



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Sept. 21, 1989 Vol. 53 No. 2

INSIDE

Dorm rooms
made over
like Home
Pg 4

Slave day under investigation

By Norb Gray

The Gallagher "slave days" scheduled for Homecoming weekend has been cancelled pending a Student Affairs investigation of the mock slave auction held in the dorm on Sept. 14. Student Affairs officials halted the auction claiming that it violated the college's policy against hazing.

In the auction held annually in Gallagher Hall, the freshman residents perform a variety of tasks before being "sold". At this year's auction, some "slaves" did things ranging from push-ups to taking their shirts off and flexing. Once sold, the "slaves" are expected to work for their upperclassmen "masters" during the "slave" weekend.

About 30 minutes after the auction started, Director of Campus Life Chris Zankowski and members of SJC security came into the Gallagher First lounge and ordered that the auction stopped immediately. Zankowski explained he was stopping the auction because

the school has had problems in the past with similar initiation activities.

Zankowski, dorm governor Pat Gimino and Fr. William Stang, faculty resident of Gallagher First, all continued to discuss the situation in Gimino's room. What came out of the meeting was the agreement that the auction would be put off until it had the approval of the Student Affairs office. Since the auction was a fundraising event, it had to be registered with Student Affairs, according to Zankowski.

The Gallagher Dorm government was to meet with Student Affairs late this week to discuss the investigation. Vicki Kosowsky, assistant vice-president for student affairs, declined comment on the investigation until it was completed.

Student Affairs is also interviewing other Gallagher residents to see if the slave day was a threatening situation.

Many Gallagher residents

seemed to be outraged and protested Zankowski's action. Gallagher First Resident Assistant Chris Johnson, who was viewing the auction when Zankowski arrived, said later that the school did have a policy toward hazing, but added, "what happened on Thursday was not hazing." In his opinion, "hazing is getting them drunk and making them do things that they don't want to do."

Gimino disagrees with the view of the school. "I don't think it's (slave day) hazing. The freshman seemed to have more interest in it than the upperclassmen. They were looking forward to it."

Gallagher First freshman Chris Enochs agreed with Gimino, saying, "It was done in the past, and it's a tradition. It should be continued." Another freshman even admitted leaving class early because he thought the auction was going to be "a lot of fun."

One freshman admitted feeling pressure from the

upperclassmen to participate in the auction. "Even though I was never made to do anything, I still felt a little intimidated about some of the rumors and tales that I heard," he said.

The purpose of the slave day, according to Gimino, is to help raise money for the Gallagher Charitable Society Christmas Party. The party is for the needy of the area. In the two hour period that the auction goes on, from \$350 to \$400 is raised. Besides charity purposes, the day has some social value to it according to Gimino. "At this time of the year, the freshmen are still a little uneasy around the upperclassmen. After slave day, both sides sort of have a mutual respect for each other. It's an event that both upperclassmen and freshmen can draw upon," said Gimino.

According to Gallagher First Senator Greg Lach, "The administration knew what was happening (at the slave auction) before hand, but

didn't inform the dorm government that they were in violation of college hazing policies. The way in which we were informed is by the security officers bursting into the proceedings."

Fr. Stang likewise is unsure about the school's policies. "They have no guidelines for hazing; it comes down to whatever the administration decides."

One possible solution came from Fr. Stang. "The school should set clearer guidelines. The students need to know what's right and what's wrong. Also the administration should be more open to student ideas — they use too many of their own. Administrators canned the idea of slave day because of the flaws, instead of trying to work with it. Eventually, students will stop trying to do something creative."

"Slave day is not hazing," Fr. Stang added, "but the potential exists."

According to Gimino, in his
Continued on Page 3

Homecoming weekend events

By Deborah Hill

Saint Joe's varsity football team goes up against Baldwin Wallace in Saturday's

Homecoming game. Activities scheduled for students and alumni were tentatively announced Wednesday, as follows:

Thursday

8 p.m. Bonfire, Lake Banet

Friday

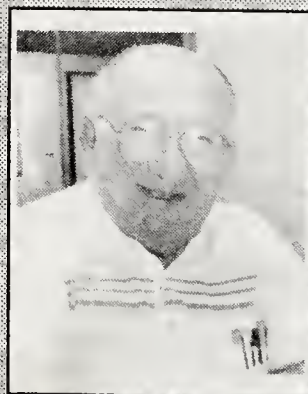
9 p.m. 4 Guys Standing Around Singing, SnackBar

Saturday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bookstore open

11 a.m. Parade with Grand Marshall

1 p.m. Football vs. Baldwin Wallace
1:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Northern Kentucky
1 to 6 p.m. Beer & Brat Tent, Video Buttons
8 p.m. Alumni Banquet



Homecoming
Grand Marshal
Ralph Capuccilli

CORE classes rearranged

By Michael Sheehan

The Saint Joseph's College faculty reached a 95 percent agreement in their final vote last March to move Core 4 into the previous Core 2 slot beginning the 1989 fall semester.

The Roots of Western Civilizations, previously Core 2, is now Core 3. Last year's Cores 3 and 4 are now split and rearranged so that this year's freshmen, along with taking The Contemporary Situation (Core 1), will also take The Modern World as Core 2 (previously Core 4). Christian Impact on Western Civilization, (previous Core 3), moves into the current Core 4 spot, taken second semester sophomore year. This year's sophomore class will take The Modern World in-

stead of retaking their Core 2 course. This way, no one misses or comes up with an added Core class.

According to John Nichols, academic dean, "In the Core curriculum, there is always a 'gap' between the ages studied. Changing these courses around gives the freshmen class this gap. Instead of coming across it in later Core classes, the freshmen get to work through it, never to be bothered by it again."

Nichols also stated, "With the arrangement now, the freshmen can move straight from the contemporary age to the modern age. Before, the students would have to jump backward from the time of the contemporaries to that of the Greeks and Romans. The
Continued on Page 3

Hoosier goes to Hollywood and learns A LOT!

Guest columnist

Fred Berger

Prof. of Communications

The idea of spending second semester, January through May and the attached summer in sunny Southern California somehow appealed to me. Sure, the sabbatical leave to study the film and television industry could have been part of the attraction.

My contact in L.A. was an alumnus of St. Joseph's College and was excited about the possibility of me spending some time working with him on a feature motion picture script. Plus, I have spent part of the last five summers in Los Angeles as part of first a Director's Guide workshop and later with a non-profit California foundation, The Media Workshops. I felt Los Angeles was ready for me.

But was I ready for Los Angeles?

My furnished studio apartment in North Hollywood went for more money than most people rent houses in Indiana. At night it was only 15 minutes to get to downtown Hollywood. During the day it took 45 minutes. During rush hour, don't even try it. The freeway system in L.A. has been much-maligned in the press, on television, and by comedians.

Imagine sitting bumper to bumper in a parking lot, moving inches at a time, while more cars tried to get into the parking lot all the

while. Occasionally two or more of the drivers in the parking lot get angry and one or more of the following occurs:

- 1) shots are fired
- 2) an accident happens
- 3) both of the above

Welcome to the San Diego Freeway, the 405, most hours on most days! Actually, welcome to the Ventura Freeway, or the Hollywood Freeway, or many other Freeways. From 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. the phrase "portable parking lot" takes on a new meaning. Except on Fridays. On Fridays, so many people try to get out of the city all day long that it throws off your planning to get from one studio or location to another.

After awhile in L.A., I didn't even notice the mercedes in the next lane on Sunset Boulevard. Or the Porsche passing me on the Freeway. The Rolls Royce I simply glanced at as it pulled out of the West Gate of Bel-Air. But the auto which really made me drool was the Jaguar XJ6. A fine, impressive driving machine. Until a friend informed me that a standard tune-up was roughly \$800. My Tercel began to look more practical.

One of the images burnt into my mind was one night at a midnight, sitting at a red light at the corner of Hollywood and Vine. During the Golden Age of Radio, that was the most famous address in

the world.

That night, as I gazed at the scenery, I observed on the four respective corners: 1) two nuns; 2) a mugging; 3) a stream of Moonies; and 4) a woman covered from head to toe with souvenir pins. Fred - welcome to Hollywood!

The lifestyle that I put myself into was much more relaxed, casual and informal than the one I left. In Southern California, the way to tell if you were at a fancy restaurant was to see if most men wore socks. If not, it was casual. In fact, the more important people were, the worse they looked. I met the creator and executive producer of a successful syndicated television show, and I thought at first that he was the janitor. The people in suits and ties are the ones to avoid; they are often college students eager to make an impression in their job search, or studio executives eager to make an impression in their job search. It took me some time, but I ultimately put my ties and dress cloths further and further back into my closet.

Among the things I brought to Los Angeles were: my laptop computer; a borrowed modem; and the appropriate software to link to the SJC Computer Network. Many of my colleagues were surprised to read mail messages from me zapped all the way from the West Coast. In addition, it gave me an excellent op-

portunity to keep in touch with those faculty, staff, and students whom I grew to miss while away.

But, more on the laptop. My scriptwriting project became a Monday-Wednesday-Friday script session, with "taking meetings" and "doing lunch" reserved for Tuesday and Thursday. Most of my free time during the day I spent (I'm almost embarrassed to admit) outside at my apartment complex poll writing on my laptop. I almost went to the beach to write, but feared the effects of sand on my ROM chips. Too many distractions, as well.

There are no overweight people in Los Angeles. If there are, they simply stay to themselves or are not allowed out in the public areas. The city and state are so health-conscious and image-conscious that fashion and social lives dictate your size.

In my case, it was eating my own cooking.

I lost 22 pounds while in L.A., and not all of it I associated with eating beansprouts and drinking mineral water. Some, but not all. One of the true pleasures was the diversity in food. Thai, Armenian, Vietnamese - and usually all in the same mini-mall on the corner. A great fast food chain which I frequented (and forced others who visited me to frequent) is El Pollo Loco. That's "the crazy chicken" for those of us who don't habla espanol. El Pollo has been

recognized by the American Heart Association as the most health-conscious fast food chain in America. Chicken grilled, not fried, with various side dishes, etc. But, I digress.

I advise all my students who visit L.A. and those others I am in contact with through The Media Workshops to be cautious about eating in the Southlands. If you have a sensitive stomach, or have never experimented with exotic foods, don't pick a vacation in Los Angeles to try it. Many of our Workshop participants complained of various ailments after a visit to The Farmers' Market - which has no farmers and doesn't look like a market. Many times the culprit was the much-maligned sushi. For the most part, you deserve what you get after eating raw fish.

The working parts of my sabbatical: the feature script that I completed in three drafts; the 14 various television show tapings and filmings that I attended; and my appointment as Director of The Media Workshops, can be and will be addressed in various press releases and lectures throughout the next year. But this article was an attempt to relate in simple terms some of the peculiar or off-beat observations as a Midwestern boy on his own in Hollywood, who thought a change would do him good. Bob Seager, pardon me

Stones mix it up on 'Steal Wheels'

By Hank Ahrens

Sponsored by a major beer company, Anheuser-Busch, the Rolling Stones have embarked on a blockbuster tour which has already hit Alpine Valley, just a few hours north of Chicago.

Before anyone decides that this tour will be as blatantly commercial as the Who's twenty-fifth anniversary tour, remember that the Stones have come out with a new album, "Steal Wheels".

The album is done in typical Stones fashion: lots of danceable blues tunes with suggestive lyrics, plus a few slower folk style songs.

Mick Jagger's voice is still in top form, just a step above Dylan's or Springsteen's, and Keith Richards even does a good job on lead vocals in "Can't Be Seen."

"Hold On To Your Hat" is the album's most powerful song, perfecting the George Thorogood style the Stones probably helped inspire in the first place.

The Stones even go experimental with "Continental Drift," adding several Moroccan musicians to the band to create a mysterious atmosphere for a lyrically disappointing song. The Moroccan musicians bring to mind an interesting question: how

well will the Stones perform their new material in concert?

According to Rob Sloyan and Brian Ames, who saw the show at Alpine Valley, the songs the Stones did play off of the new album were well done, but the great majority of the concert was old Stones material.

Both Sloyan and Ames agreed the concert was awesome, and both said the Stones outdid the Who by a long shot. If you missed the Alpine Valley show you can still see the Stones at the Hoosier Dome December sixth or seventh but only if you can find tickets.

STUFF

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Managing Editor Tim Kelly
Feature Editor Andrea Dennis
Opinion Editor Christopher Helton
Sports Co-Editors Brendan Foley and Norb Gray

Reporters
Hank Ahrens, Amy Bohney, Joe Byerwalter, Becky Deel,
George De Rosa, Pattie Emeka, Deborah Hill, Michelle Kelly,
Shelly Robertson, Jennifer Santo, Mike Sheehan

Design and Layout
Bridget Malone, Jennifer Wozniak

Advisors
Charles Kerlin, Mary Ellen Cross

Saint Joseph's PHASE returns after year hiatus

By Christine Moulton

The Saint Joseph's College yearbook, Phase, has a new lease on life for the 1989-1990 school year. Although Phase has had a one-year printing hiatus, it is returning with a larger staff, new ideas and a positive attitude.

The Phase staff will begin displaying this attitude on Sept. 29 and 30, when the yearbook goes on sale in front of the cafeteria during lunch. The cost will be \$20 per copy.

This year's staff has 12 members, a dramatic in-

crease from previous staffs. The staff is made up predominantly of freshmen, many with extensive high school yearbook experience.

In an effort to show more campus activities in candid photographs, the Phase '90 staff will sponsor a photography contest. Top entries will be printed in Phase '90, with the photographers' bylines. Submissions from all students and SJC employees will be accepted during November. In January, all submissions will be displayed in Halleck Center.

Phase '90 staffers will initiate many changes in the yearbook's look. There will be more written copy than in past years, with stories recording events and trends of the year. Complete season scoreboard will be listed for all varsity sports. Names of persons appearing in the book will be indexed, for quick reference.

"I think the yearbook is going to be very productive this year, and the additions of copy will make it a lot more interesting for everyone to read," stated Susan Winandy,

freshman staff member.

In response to student protests last year over dorm photos being taken in Halleck Center, those photographs will once again be taken in the dorms. Prizes will be offered for those floors having 100 percent attendance at photo sessions, scheduled for Nov. 6-8 and Nov. 13-15.

"I really feel the taking of dorm photographs will go well this year because of the prizes. It's a great incentive," said Jules Nicholson, dorm photo coordinator. Club photographs will also be taken at

this time.

Prizes, including discounts on Phase '90, will be given to selected seniors when yearbook portraits are taken on Oct. 23-27. Bayly Photography of Rensselaer will again offer the on-campus photo sessions at a location to be announced.

Phase '90 is still in need of people who can write, take pictures, layout pages, or type. No experience is necessary. The staff meets every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Chapel basement. Inter-

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Tryouts scheduled for "Out Of Class"

Westwood Productions will soon hold auditions for cast members for its upcoming production of "Out of Class".

Tryouts for the campus-based situation comedy will be held at the TV studio in the Chapel basement on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. The show will be shot in November and released on Dec. 4.

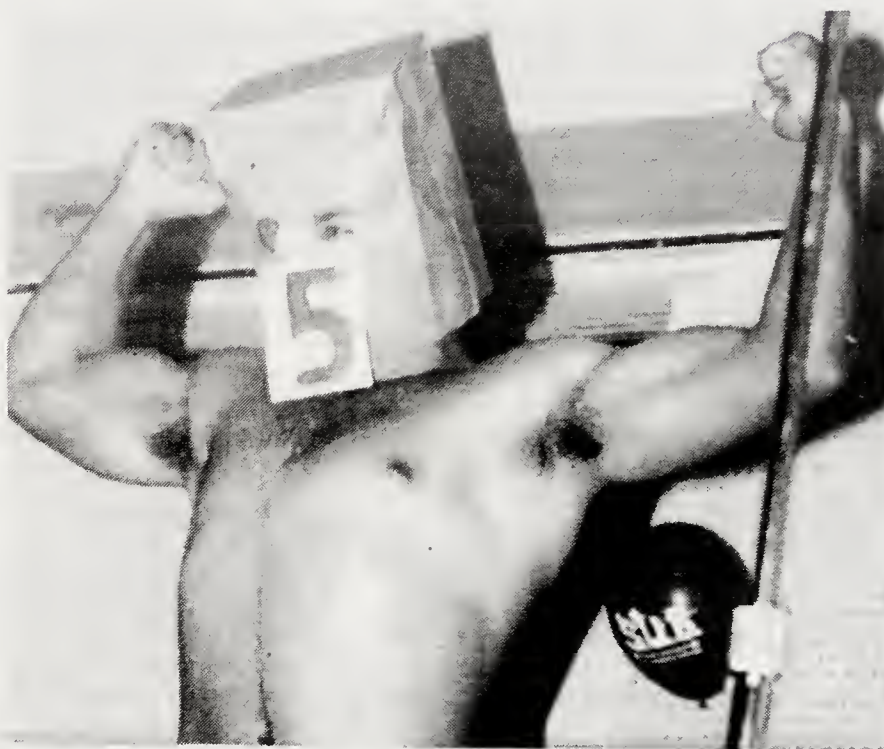
The staff has selected a script written by senior Kelli Costa and junior Jay Lehr entitled "With or Without You". The story is about the decisions facing an engaged couple as they graduate from college.

The SJC students who

make up Westwood Productions traveled to Hollywood, California, this summer to study the television and film industry in preparation for their work with "Out of Class". The staff visited tapings of television shows such as "Coach", "My Two Dads", "Empty Nest", and "Cheers" while visiting California.

Casting and continuity director Kathleen Ott, a junior, said she learned "more than I had anticipated" while in the Hollywood Workshop.

Production staff also includes Juniors Lori Jessup, Barry Stradtner and Dave Tipold.



Sophomore Don Hilvert flexes in attempt to win the Sexy chest portion of the Sexy Legs and Chest Contest. The contest held on Sept. 8, was sponsored by S.U.B.

Investigation

Continued from Page 1
meeting with Student Affairs Vice-President William Maniscalco, the administrator disapproved of the slave day in part because the event might be misconstrued as a racial slur.

Gimino disagreed. "That slaves were a part of black history, and it (slave) is a very

general term. Also, the blacks were not the only people to be slaves."

Another problem with the slave day comes from a mistrust of the Gallagher Charitable Society, sponsor of the auction. Gimino believes that rumor has the money collected going to things other than charity.

Core Changes

Continued from Page 1
present arrangement makes for a more unified Core experience."

Freshmen should be unaware of any change, whatsoever, and the faculty members are allowed to choose which classes they desire to

teach. According to Nichols, there have been no complaints from students or teachers, and the course changes may be more good than bad in that new ideas may be generated from the act.



Poster, pennants, piranhas

'Dorm, Sweet, Dorm' needs touches from home

By Amy Bohney

To freshman Colleen Dunbar of Naperville, Ill., making her room somewhat like home is important. She said, "There is nothing on this campus that reminds me of my home or high school. It's a cornfield here. So, if my room can remind me of home, that's one comfort."

One of several students who brought posters from home, Dunbar explained how she "ripped them right off the wall" of her bedroom at home "and stuck them back" on the wall of her dorm room "in the same way."

Freshman Dave Elliot brought a poster of himself dunking a basketball. He explained how he was able to perform the amazing slam

shown in the photo: "I jumped off a small bench." It was something that "I just did for fun," he added.

Hanging along freshman Dave Kochan's wall are "pennants of the best sports teams" -- the Champions, Red Wings, Pistons and Lions, all from his homestate of Michigan. "Every time I look at them, I think of home," said Kochan.

Senior Kevin Koors' room features an African art sculpture he had made in Core 8. It has special meaning to him. "It was the first thing I had ever carved out of wood. It is made from an actual log from one of my trees at home." He took a special liking to the sculpture, because "It's a conversation piece."

Teddy bears make the dorm

more like home for junior Cris Cowan. She has about 20 stuffed teddy bears between the two rooms she and her roommate share. "I still have some at home," she said. "When I look at each one, it makes me remember who I got it from and why. I got some for good luck, Christmas..."

Stuffed teddy bears are not the only kind of bears Cowan has in her room. She has teddy bear candles, magnets, ornaments, posters, towels, cards, ceramics, mugs, socks, sweat shirts, a pin and earrings, even a teddy bear pot-pourri burner. At Christmas time, Cowan keeps a tree in her room with only teddy bear ornaments hanging from it.

Somewhat less cuddly pets -- two piranhas -- are the

home touch for Senior Bruce Peters in Bennett. "Fish are fun to watch," he said.

Peters also brought favorite furniture from home -- a lazy boy chair, a coffee table for playing quarters or any other game and a couch for guests. Peters keeps flashing Christmas lights strung along the walls of his room. His room is used as a dance floor, and the lights add to the effect.

Sophomore Chris Fewell decorates his West Seifert room with Notre Dame items, including a rug, flag, license plate, plaque and blanket. But, he didn't bring all his Notre Dame collectibles from home because "...it wouldn't feel like home when I go back."

Fewell said he had so many 'Fighting Irish' mementoes because, "My grandpa played

and coached for the Notre Dame football team, and I've always been a fan."

Three roommates who share two rooms brought several items for their 'lounge'. It contains carpeting, a bar, a couch, a rocking chair, a ceiling fan, and many wall hangings. Senior Mike Kleszynski, one of the roommates, said, "We brought these things to create that party atmosphere in Seifert First West Wing."

"We have to have it this way, or we can't study," said junior Bill Fewell, Kleszynski's roommate.

Senior Jim Schlensker, the third roommate, said that he, too, "...can't study in a room with just beds, desks, and a tile floor ... a room that's plain."

Cut dorm costs with less trash, more courtesy

By Andrea Dennis

Using the good common sense mom and dad preach about at home can cut dorm costs, costs paid largely by students and their parents.

According to Fred Plant, Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Planning, "by conserving 5 percent of resources, we can save close to \$60,000 a year."

Simple ways students can accomplish this, according to Plant, are: turning off lights and appliances when leaving a room, taking prompt showers, not turning water faucets on full blast when washing hands, and using fewer toiletries.

When students do not properly dispose of trash, it is the housekeepers who ultimately get stuck with "dirty work." When these people have to take the time to pick cigarette butts, broken bottles, and candy wrappers up off the ground, they waste time that could be used to do something more constructive, Plant said.

Inga Luecke, Executive Housekeeper, explained that there are daily duties that a housekeeper needs to get done.

"It would help a lot if students would just get (paper) towels in the garbage can. We're talking about the exact kinds of things that moms and dads are always after their kids for. Like wiping your feet off before walking across the carpet," she said.

Plant gave a basic rule that everyone should try to follow: "If you wouldn't leave that mess for your mom, then don't leave it for your housekeeper. That's just human courtesy."

One major thing that increases dorm costs is sheer stupidity. Luecke pointed out that every time somebody stuffs a bottle or a roll of toilet paper in the toilet, or "dumps the remains of their chicken noodle soup down a sink", an outside plumber must be called in to unplug the pipes. That runs into big money.

Luecke also mentioned the problem of graffiti. She said that a recent crusade in Gallagher forced the housekeeper to spend "two and one half hours to clean a wall, and we still have to paint it because it's offensive. I know it will be offensive to the boy's

mothers when they come down next week," she said.

Plant said, "Our job is not only keeping things clean, but protecting people. Broken glass has a lot of potential for hurting someone. First, on it's way to the ground from a window; second, when students have to walk across it; and third, when it is mowed over and thrown from the mower."

Another major loss of operating expense Plant mentioned occurs when "students see utilities being wasted, but they assume somebody else has already reported the problem, when we actually don't know anything about it."

"I'm talking about broken lights, running toilets, broken door hinges, and leaky faucets. If a student sees this, they should report it to us, or tell a housekeeper and they'll tell us."

Luecke and Plant did have some praise for this year's students.

Luecke said, "I would personally like to thank the kids this year. They have stopped people from littering as much as in the past. I'm pleasantly

surprised."

Plant stated that when students get back to school, he expects the "roofs to fall in." However, he feels that this year has been quite the con-

High school class ranking higher for female frosh than males

By Norb Gray

The Admissions Office recently released a new student report containing information that ranges from SAT scores to the geographical locations from which these students come.

Overall, there are 346 new students attending SJC, and 270 of them are either freshman or transfer students. The rest of the students come from the programs at St. Elizabeth (Nursing and Non-Nursing students).

Median class ranks among SJC's new students is 32 percent, with women scoring much higher in the ranks than the men. Females were ranked on an average in the top 22 percent of their classes while, men finished on average in the top 44 percent. These

contrary. As he inspected the dorms, he found them to be remarkably clean and tidy. "We're just sitting here waiting for something to happen!"

students' average high school grade point averages were 2.78, and the average SAT composite was 907. Average scores were 469 in Math, and 438 on Verbal.

(According to a national survey reported last week by the Associated Press, the national composite average of persons taking the test in 1988 was 904. Average students scored around 476 in Math and 428 on the Verbal.)

Compared to last year, the number of new students from Illinois has risen from 54 to 62, while the number from Indiana has decreased from 167 to 141. Ohio has shown a dramatic drop in students going to SJC. Only 10 Ohioans are listed among freshmen, as compared to last year's figure of 37.



'See How They Run'
Above, Bishop Dave Fagan argues with MP Lee Langevin in a scene from the comedy "See How They Run" to be presented at SJC Sept. 28-30. At right, maid Kendra Latta tries to hide a tipsy Lori Berrettini in a closet. (Photos by Tom Sullivan)



Revived flag corps debuts

By Shelly Robertson

The new 1989 flag corps performed for the first time on Saturday, Sept. 9, in the St. Joseph's College football stadium. Led by captain Lisa Majewski, the six-member corps performed pre-game and half time in a backdrop setting: an arc around the band, jazz run, kick line and sign display.

Flag member Gretchen Siegel, a junior, was satis-

fied with the performance, although she did point out that there were a few existing problems.

"Due to the fact that the music on the tapes we practiced to were slower than what the band played on Saturday and the weather was bad, the routines were difficult to do. Still, I think it went well," she said.

Another problem for the corps was time. "We had a

very short time to get the whole thing together," Siegel added. Also, one member, Paula Hoover, was lost a few days before the game. "She badly twisted her ankle," Siegel said.

"There are only six girls [now]," said Band Director James Earnest. "I'd like to have more members. It's a beginning, though. All have a good attitude. They are working hard."

Admissions hires Deno, Van Gilder

By Michelle Kelly

Kelley S. Van Gilder and Karen Deno, two 1989 graduates, were hired this summer by Saint Joseph's as admissions counselors.

For Van Gilder, the admissions office was nothing new. Her junior year, she worked as a runner, and senior year, she was a courier. Being a courier, Kelley set up tours of the campus for prospective freshman and organized meetings between coaches, professors and high school seniors.

Being admission counselors, Van Gilder and Deno organize open houses, are in charge of campus visits and

are also in charge of recruiting high school seniors. The job of recruiting involves visiting high schools in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky. Each of the five counselors has a certain area to visit and recruit. Each visits 100 to 160 schools during the fall.

The admissions counselors travel to high schools recruiting from September to December. The busiest recruiting time is from January to March. This is the time that most of the athletes and other interested students come to visit the college.

In addition to visiting high schools four days a week, they

try to squeeze in at least one office day, if not more. While in the office they enter the data that was gathered while recruiting. The collected data is entered into the computer and usually becomes S.J.C.'s mailing list of interested students.

The two new counselors are in charge of two major open houses. They are also planning mini open houses through out the year. They also hope to start a "Junior Day".

In the future, Kelley would like to be using her degree, radio/TV, as a TV sales representative or working for a major airline.

Furry, feathered, far-out visitors

By Becky Deel

The Columbian Zoo of Lafayette visited campus on Thursday, Sept. 14, with a variety of critters. Held inside the Halleck Center Ballroom, the zoo visit lasted for two hours that morning and was sponsored by the Residence Life Staff.

Zookeepers Rhonda Kohley and Claudine Laufman brought many reptiles, birds and mammals including a hedgehog, a monitor lizard, a boa constrictor, and an or-

nate horned toad. There was also a cockatoo named "Maui," and two American macaws named "Cujo" and "Quervo" who talked to each other.

Included in the selection was a chinchilla from the Andes of South America. The chinchilla is a monogamous animal which is also the most valuable fur-bearing animal in the world.

The main attraction was the nine-month old female binturong named "Bethy."

Binturongs come from the high forests of Burma, Nepal, Java, and Malaysia.

They have long prehensile tails counting for half their length. When full grown, they can be up to six feet. Binturongs look like a cross between a bear and a cat, and they are night animals.

The animals are part of the education program of the zoo that tours schools year around. Other animals in the tours include rabbits, goats, and snow leopard cubs.

'American Dream' films

The College Fine Arts Committee has put together a film series for the first semester, entitled: "Views of the American Dream on Film". It will be presented every Wednesday night starting Oct. 4 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Admission is free.

The line up of films and dates are:

Oct. 4 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Oct. 11 "The Grapes of Wrath"

Oct. 18 "On the Waterfront"

Oct. 25 "Easy Rider"

Nov. 1 "A Raisin in the Sun"

A second fine arts attraction for the school year performs Thursday, Nov. 2. The Burgundian Consort, a medieval/Renaissance musical group will perform at 10 a.m. as part of the CORE 3 program. This will be open to the public with no admission charged.

Got a gripe, an opinion, a story to share?

Send STUFF a Letter to the Editor
via Saint Joe's Computer Network.

Mail to STUFF OPINION.

All letters will be verified in person before publication.

Women beat Depauw, IU-South Bend, St. Mary

By Hank Ahrens

Saint Joe's women's soccer team won three games this past week and a half, defeating Depauw, IU-South Bend, and St. Mary's Du Lac.

On Sept. 13, the Lady Pumas dominated Depauw, 5-1, with two goals from Sarah Engelgau, and one each from Debbie Sears, Dee Brenner, and Jamie Doerger.

Two days later the team notched its first home victory with a 2-0 win over IU-South Bend. Trish Fledder-

john and Sarah Engelgau scored the goals, and freshman goalkeeper Dee Sloan had her first shutout of the year.

On Monday, Sept 18, the Lady Pumas beat St. Mary's 4-0. Freshman Jamie Doerger scored two early goals, and Dee Brenner and Trish Fledderjohn added goals in the second half to ice the victory for the home team. Keeper Dee Sloan again recorded the shutout.

The Lady Pumas now have a record of 3-5.

Rugby club in practice

By Joseph Byerwalter

Rugby is here at Saint Joseph's.

Anywhere else it would be a sport, but here it is considered a club for those who like the contact of football and the speed of soccer, or just weren't good enough to make either team.

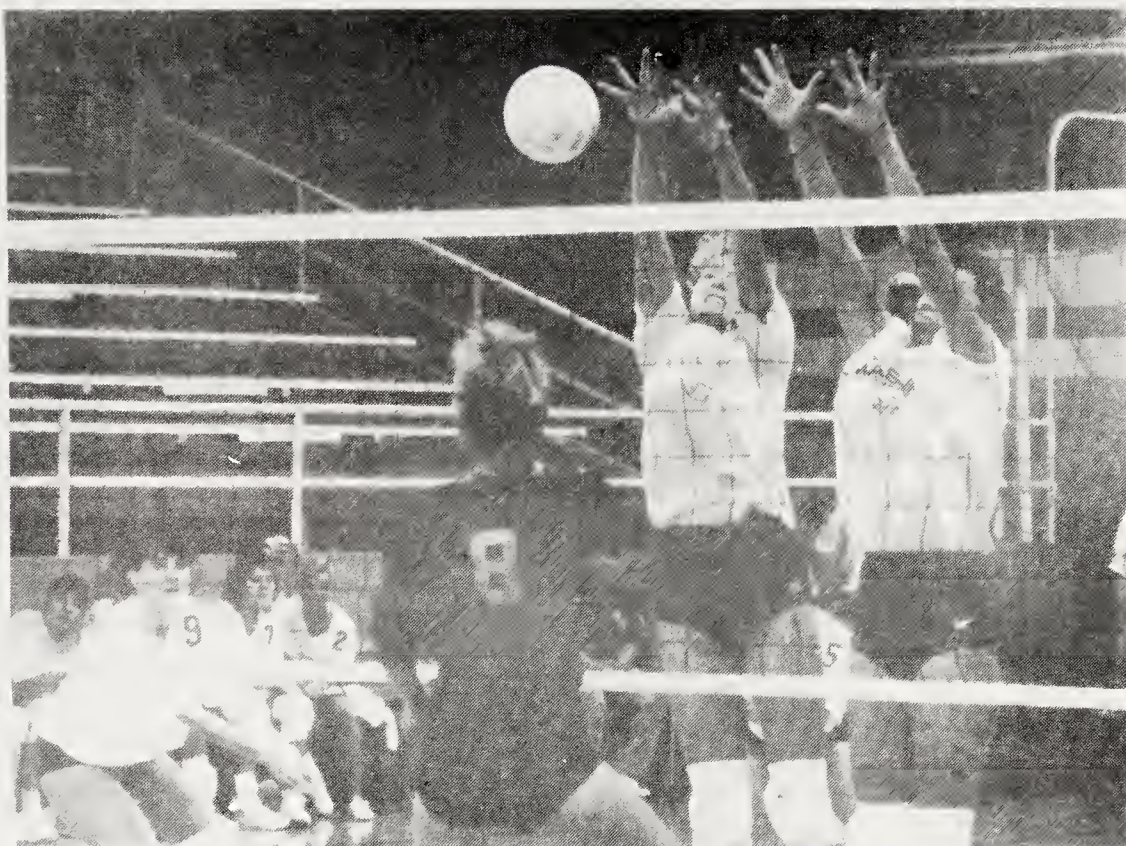
Fall practices will be scheduled to prepare for the spring season in which the club might play such teams

from such universities as Ball State, Notre Dame, and Indiana.

There are fifteen players out on the field during the course of the game. There are two games played and each game is 45 minutes long. No seniority will be given to upperclassmen, everyone will have a chance to play.

To receive information or sign up for the team, contact Logan Desautels (ext.6306).

WPUM FM
plays the hits ...
and MORE!



Sue Sese and Anne Kaminski block a mean spike from Purdue Calumet while Mary Pendek prepares for the dink Sept. 19 (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Volleyball team shows off serves, defense at home

By Brendan Foley

After strong performances in consecutive victories over Franklin and Purdue-Calumet, SJC's volleyball team has a 2-2 record with two to play before the GLVC season begins Sept. 28.

The Pumas won their first game of the season at Franklin on Sept. 12, winning 15-6, 15-1, 15-12. Good

serving, including zero serving errors in the first game and seven consecutive points by Sue Sese in the second, paved the way for the Saint Joe win.

Pam Noble recorded 13 assists leading to 29 kills and Paula Reardon led the team with 12 kills in 23 attempts.

After falling behind Purdue Cal in Tuesday's first game

Stephanie Williams served for five consecutive points to propel the Pumas to a 15-12, 17-15, 15-12 win.

"We played one of our best defensive games," said coach Linda Deno. "When we got behind we stayed confident; when we started shutting things down defensively, I think (Purdue-Cal) got discouraged."

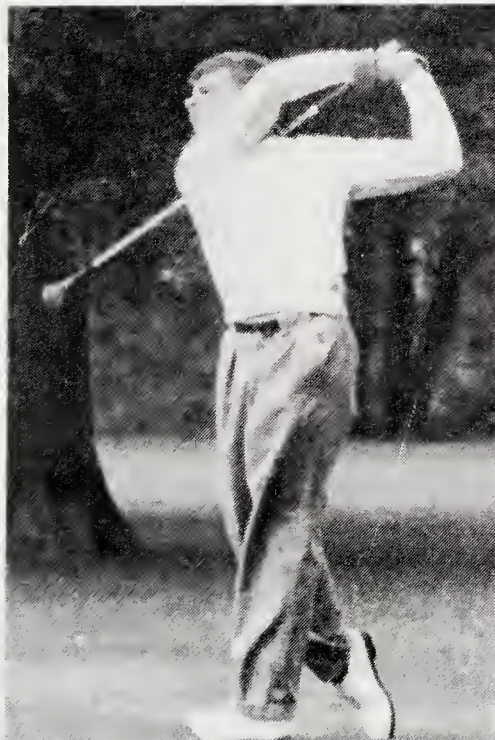
Golf Tourney

Freshman Mike Scudder, immediate right, follows through after his tee off shot at the Saint Joseph's Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 15.

Junior Mike Salmon, far right, concentrates while shooting his ball out of the sand trap.

The University of Indianapolis won the tournament with a team of score of 290. SJC finished eighth with a score of 321.

(Photos by Andy Hahn)



Men's soccer team rebounds, wins twice after shaky start

By Brendan Foley

After an 0-5 start the men's soccer team has won two out of three games going into three GLVC contests in a row. After one goal losses to Grace (2-1) and Rose-Hulman (4-3), the Pumas beat Saint Francis and Olivet Nazarene while losing, once again by a single goal, to Huntington.

On the strength of two goals by Glen Johnson, Saint Joe was tied 3-3 at Grace, until the home team finished out the day's scoring with the

winning goal six minutes into the second half. Visiting Rose-Hulman scored two goals in as many minutes early in the first half of a Sept. 10 game against the Pumas. Saint Joe cut the lead to a goal midway through the second half when John Waters fed Glen Johnson to make the score 2-1, which turned out to be the final.

Saint Joseph's achieved victory for the first time this season at Saint Francis on Sept. 12 with a 1-0 victory. Phil Weiner broke the tie

with about 10 minutes left in regulation off of an assist from Glen Johnson.

After a 2-1 loss at Huntington of Sept. 16, the Pumas recorded their first home victory of the season on Tuesday, over Olivet Nazarene. Tom Williams scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Hank Ahrens, to give the Pumas a 1-0 first half lead.

Freshman Dax Hughes completed the days' scoring with an unassisted goal in the second half.



Larry Schmit, left, tries to take over the ball from an Olivet player Sept. 19. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



A Puma runner is brought to a muddy halt in the Wisconsin-Whitewater game. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Big plays do in Pumas' defense

By Norb Gray

The SJC football team is starting a pattern that they would rather not repeat. For the second straight season in a row, the Pumas have started the season out with a losing streak. The Pumas lost the season opener to Wisconsin-Whitewater 39-25. They then proceeded in losing their next game against St. Francis 39-28.

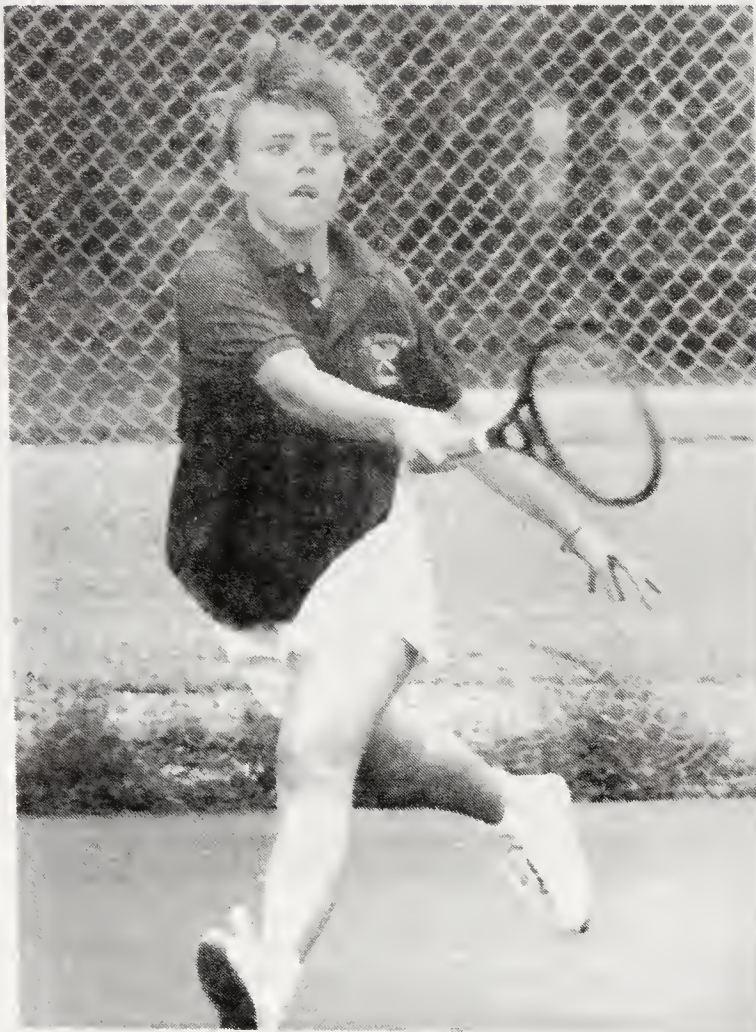
The question mark again for the Pumas is their defense. Having allowed 78 points in their first two games, a concern is growing in the heads of the coaches. The defense has given up too

many big plays. UW-Whitewater scored on passes of 51 and 78-yard passes and also tallied on a 34-yard run. An 86-yard reverse also did in the Puma defense last Saturday.

One of the bright spots for the Pumas is their potent offense. Their averaging 26.5 points per game. The offense will be challenged at the Homecoming Football game on Saturday, September 23 when they take on a tough Division III opponent, Baldwin Wallace. Baldwin-Wallace returns 19 starters from last year's team that finished 8-2.



Jimmy Allen tries to avoid the opposing defense. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Take that!

Jenny Ward shows her stuff against IU-Fort Wayne Sept. 16. The women's tennis team won the triangular meet 9-0. Southern Indiana also played. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Phase returns

continued from Page 3

ested persons can contact any current staff member or Mary Ellen Cross, Phase '90 advisor, at Ext. 6283. Story ideas and photo suggestions can also be called to this number.

Editors have not been named, but work on various sections of Phase '90 will be coordinated by the following:

Opening/closing pages —

Melissa Lockwood;

Campus Life — Marisha Fortner;

Sports — Dave Kirkham (fall), Julie Nicholson (winter, Chris Horton (spring);

Academics and Staff — Linda Shepherd;

Organizations — Susan Winandy and Liz Linden;

Dorms — Chris Moulton and Julie Nicholson.

Moyzis making quick impact

By Hank Ahrens

Saint Joe's new head baseball coach Mike Moyzis has only been on the job for one month, but he is already making an impact. Despite commuting from Chicago everyday, Coach Moyzis has found time to change the team's spring trip and begin improving the game field.

In the past, the baseball team has travelled to Tennessee over spring break, but this year Moyzis is taking the team all the way to Florida for about 20 games. He has also changed the infield from agrilime, a crushed rock substance, to sand.

Coach Moyzis comes to Saint Joe from conference rival Lewis University, where he was hitting instructor and infield coach. Before his work at Lewis, he was the head coach at St. Rita High School in Chicago for nine years. He played college baseball at the University of Illinois in Chicago.



Mike Moyzis

What attracted Moyzis to Saint Joe? "For one, I was impressed by the hard nosed players," he said. "Secondly, I like the competitiveness of the Great Lakes Valley Conference. It's one of the top two or three conferences in the nation."

Moyzis feels his new team has the talent to contend for

the GLVC title in the spring, and he hopes to use the fall season to instill a winning attitude in his team. "I don't plan on coaching a .500 team," he said.

Moyzis' experience as hitting instructor at Lewis should benefit the Pumas, since the previous coach, Denny Stitz, emphasized pitching. "I plan for our team to score eight runs a game and have a batting average of .340," Moyzis said. These goals are within reach, since two out of the three years that Moyzis coached at Lewis, the Flyers hit .342 and .346, both school records.

Besides coaching, Moyzis will also serve as the Transfer Coordinator in the Admissions Office. He wants to make it clear that he is as concerned about the educational aspect of college as well as the athletic aspect. He wants his players to be professionals, both on the field and in the classroom.

Baseball field receives face lift

By Joe Byerwalter

Holy cow! What's happening to the Puma's baseball field?

First of all, Buck LaMontagne was hired to care of the field throughout the season. He is sort of a baseball field doctor, knowing just how every inch of the field should be.

The most noticeable improvement is the painting of Pumas on the home team dugout. And also the painting of the fence around the infield and both dugouts.

Soon above the score board there will be a new Gil Hodges field sign and newly painted distance markers along the outfield fence.

The game field and warm up mounds have all been redone. Cement will be put in the dugouts, replacing the gravel floors. There are also many future plans such as putting in a new outfield fence and making the infield larger. Also new uniforms have been ordered for the team.

But, about this beauty treatment...will it improve

the team, maybe even give Saint Joseph's an edge when it comes to playing tough opponents?

The plan, according to new Coach Mike Moyzis, is to get more respect from other teams to come and play here at home. The improved setting might also attract more spectators who will hopefully send the College and team more enrollment. Lots of cooperation from the players and the students is needed to keep the field in good condition.

Young cross-country team looks to future

By Norb Gray

Transition and building are probably the best words that could be used to describe the cross-country team at SJC. The men's team consist of three freshman and two sophomores.

Three freshman, one junior and one senior round out the women's team. Both teams have not been able to place a team score in any of their meets yet. This is due to the injuries that have plagued the

team. Four runners are hurt on the men's team.

One bright spot on the team has been freshman Tim Gorrell. According to Cross-Country Coach Dave Smith, Gorrell has the potential to be an all-conference runner eventually. Smith hopes for Gorrell to be able to get his time on the five course down to 28 minutes.

The women's team is lead by another freshman, Maureen Goeddecke, who has ran

the three mile course in 21:57. Senior Heidi Owens is a close second with her best time being a 22:04. Smith hopes that the girls can get their times under 20 minutes and maybe make it into the top ten in the conference.

Women's cross-country has not grown that much in Indian, said Smith. "Only about half the high school's in Indiana have cross-country teams."

The team may be low in

competitiveness, but is high in dedication. The team goes through two-a-days. They run three to five miles in the morning, then later in the afternoon they finish with a run of seven to twelve miles.

This is the first year that SJC is offering money in cross-country other than service grants. Even though there will not be a significant change in the \$1400 service grant, it should give the program a little bit more flexi-

bility in trying to go out and recruit runners.

According to sophomore runner Pat Conner, "With a lack of runners on the team, it is hard to beat the competition." Smith hopes to bring in three or four new freshman to help the team out next year. Building for the future is the phrase that describes the team now, and in two years the team should be able to compete with other Division II powers.